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THE STAR. 230 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O.

KANSAS farmers express their willingness to trade cord for coal, even up.

..... AN English Honorable has been fixed four pounds for pounding his wife in a railway car.

SENATOR CHRISTIANCY voted against giving the women a hearing. There may be Christiancy, but certainly not gallantry, in that.

FIGHTING JOE HOOKER'S famous "battle above the clouds" is about to be eclipsed by a battle underground among the miners in Nevada.

THE warning of old Tony Weller still schoes down the corridors of time, "Beware of the vidders." And still the bearts of all the East are torn up by Ol- a Scotch lord. iver and Hicks.

PROF. Wise advocates the construction of balloons of boiler iron. Any one who has observed a bursted boiler sail-Ing through the air will at once confess the wisdom of this plan.

An order has been received at Evansville. Ind , from the Government for the manufacture of fifty thousand shirts. And still, with a song of dollar-ous pitch, they sing the song of the shirt.

At the recent exhibition of telephones In Queen Victoria's presence, Her Majesty was treated to a quartette from Cowes. Strange to relate, however, it was a quartette from John Bull's.

IF men can not be talked to death, i is now conceded that they talk too much for the benefit of their health. Not a death has occurred among the inmates of the Illinois Deaf and Dumb Aslyum for three years.

ONCE in awhile a ray of golden aunlight gleams athwart the sullen sky of the tremts One of the fraternity at Boston recently received a cable dispatch from England, the charges upon which were \$9-prepaid.

RIZA PASHA, who recently died in Tur key, was a remarkable individual, During the Crimean war he drew the pay of a whole army corps which did not exist, and made \$10,000,000 by the enterprise. How the souls of New Yorkers would have rejoiced in the possession of such a man.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says truly that the "best Investment Cincinnati business men ever made was in the building up of their fine Zoological Garden," and that in a very few years, at the past rate of additions to the collection it will be by far the finest in the United States. It is seriously proposed that the Cincippati Zoc-Zoo shall within s decade of years beat the world, and rival the collection made by Noah some time ago.

GOVERNOR EMORY, of Utan, in his recent message, urges the Legislature to take some measures toward the entorcement of the existing laws against polygamy. In every other State and Territory the laws affecting that crime are rigorously executed, but in Utah no doubt continue so unless the Legislature takes the matter in hand and arouses the various county officers to a sense of their duty.

THE Chio Saunte yesterday devoted a Senators should be reminded that they have not yet been called to manage the out of my sight.' Soon after it was left affairs of the Nation, and they will best in his way; he would not break his word, show their fitness for such duties by stied dress was sacrificed, when he said, 'I told you I would destroy it, and I have done so.'" been already imposed upon them. To wrangle half a day over the Silver question when the time might be profitably employed in considering the legislation demanded in the interest of the people of the State is not making the right kind of a beginning.

THE lovers of buckwheat cakes can gird themselves round about with joy. Buckwheat cakes are of not much account without butter, and butter, under visitor. our system of progressive civilization. has come to be of rather an uncertain article—oftentimes delusive and unreliable, and sometimes obnoxious to the deputy, who is niways pleased to see others get married, and who was particularly glad to have this agreeable duty numbered among the last official "The Now, we are pleased to be able to an- acre formed in New York city a society of national width and depts to "prevent the adulteration of butter." May the wings of that society be strengthened and expanded. There are no society be said in a joking way: "You have waited pretty late to get married to be said in a joking way: "You have waited pretty late to get married to be said in a joking way: "You have panded! There are so many matters of waited pretty late to get married this year." that the human mind is relieved when I was resolved to have one year of my married lite close happy." uncertainty about our diet and drink

augthing but an unknown and uncertain quantity. Same with mince-pies and sausuge. But, if we can go to our breakfasts and find the olesginous certified and in all important Western cities and to, and stamped by this responsible sotowns, for 10 Cents PER WEEK, payable ciety, and feel safe that we are not inducting into our system any of the oleomargarine preparation, or othre-colored saccharine, why how much better buckwheat cakes will taste, and, comparatively speaking, how much more happy we shall be.

> DR. DENNIS, United States Senator, from the Easte a Shore of Maryland, bas served the State acceptably, and confidently looked for a re-election. He is a man of great wealth and large influence, and has a large following in the counties near his home. By a State law requiring one Senator to come from the Eastern and one from the Western Shore, the selection was confined to the counties which he telt that he almost controlled. But, alas for his ambition, he followed Conkling, and aided that Senator in his schemes to control the New York patronage. This fact was specessfully handled against Dennis, and he was beaten. Democrats who are tempted to enter into a conspiracy with the Conklingites to dictate appointments may learn an important lesson from the defeat of Dennis.

### PERSONALS ABOUT LADIES.

Mrs. Tilton has had pneumonia. Nillson grows stingy as she grow

Ex-Queen Isabella is writing for the papers.

Alice Tilton loves and corresponde with her mother.

Alice Blaine, shot last fall by a toy pistol, is well and at school. Mrs. Morgan, a rich California widow well known in Chicag , has just married

Aimee is called "a full-blown passion" flower. But we never saw a passion flower kick so high nor wink such parexsemul wunks.

Susan B. Anthony contributes more money to the woman suffrage cause than all the rest of the advocates of that cause in the country. Kate Claxton, the "poor orphan," is

said to have given each of the seventeen members of her company in Baltimore a package of bonbons containing a tentollar gold piece.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," is living in Washington, and the correspondents are busily writing up her personal appearance.

Miss Jenuie Coilins, of Beston, is get-Miss Jennie Contras, of Descor, is get-ting up a fair, the proceeds of which with constitute a fund for giving dinners to working girls who are out of em-ployment this winter.

Mrs. Mary Adams, who died in Pittsburg, Pa., last week, lett G. F. Burdett, a newsboy on the Pennsylvania Road, \$2,-500 in money, and a farm of one hundred and twenty-live acres in Ohio.

Mrs. Elvy Harris, a colored woman, living in Des Arc, Ark., who is only thirty-three years old, has given birth to fourteen children. She has brought twins into the world four times.

Mrs. Madeleine Vinton Daulgren says that the report that she had gone upon the floor of the Senate, while it was in session, and besought votes against woman suffrage, has no toundation in

mouth College, and a great-niece of Daniel Webster.

Miss Longfellow's wedding is said to have been very gay and pretty, in spite of the storm of wind and rain in which it occurred. The bride is described as a white wonder of loveliness as she en-tered the church leaning on the arm of her distinguished father. The poet gave a dinner party after the reception to the young friends of his son-in-law.

Mrs. Charles-author of "Chronicles of the Schonberg-Cotta Family"-has written a story of the middle ages for St. Nicholas, of which the first part ap peared in the January issue of that magazine. The tale will be concluded magazine. The tale will be concluded in the forthcoming number; its title is "The Ravens and the Angels;" and the engravings, by Sol. Eytinge, Jr., are in excellent keeping with it.

Charlotte Bronte's old nurse, who lives in Iowa, says that it was thought by Mr. Bronte's friends that Mrs. Gasthe law remains a dead letter, and will kell did him great injustice when she told of his naving such an uncontrollabie temper, although he was a man o resolute will, and had great strength of character, he always practiced self-control. In telling the incident of the silk dress, the old woman says: "I remem-ber distinctly how Mr. Broute looked as good deal of time to National affairs. nestood rubbing his hands together, and smiling when he told his wife, 'I surely destroy that gay dress if not put

A MATRIMONIAL DIPLOMAT. During the last hours of the last day of the old year an individual quietly en treed the office of the Clerk of the Court.
Mr. Gerdtzen was fix ag up matters preparatory to turning over the office on the morrow to his successor. The Deputy Clerk, Mr. Wakefield, sat at his accustomed table, writing. The evening bad already set in and the gas was

"Is this the clerk's office?" asked the

lighted.

"Yes, sir." "Do you make out marriage licenses

"Well, I guess I want one."

"Yes, I have, but I tell you, my friend,

## MY FIRST AFFINITY.

A newsboy has just gone by my win shrick all newsboys feel themselves called upon to give whenever they ap-proach me. It would be a relief to me to gag the youth, until he leaves our street, anyway, but, come to think of it, rather guess I will let him go for the sake of the old memories his coming has

called into life.
I don't think I ever was intended for a philanthropist. I couldn't be a second Miss Dix and become a general "lover of men"—one's quite enough of that spe-cles to love at ouce—and it's a dose, even at that, though I must say I rather admire the sex at an awe-struck distance; and, in particular, I admire fire-men, sailors and newsboys—durling iel-tows! Haven't I sat at the window straining my eyes to look after sailors going past, rocking from side to side like a ship in a swell, and stopping now and then to give their what do jou-call-oms a hoist, or transfer their qud of tobacco to the other cheek, or relieve heir minds by swearing a little. I can't tell whether the liking in all cases was muchal, as I never knew any sailors to speak to -but I don't mean to die and be so. Tuen the firement don't know any thing I like better thin standing at a sale distance and watching a fire nosing pobody I care about lives in the house—and seeing the firemen scram-bling up ladders like "cats newly shod," darting here and there and everywhere, like so many blazing skyrockets, pitering looking-glasses and crockery and ba cies out of the windows on the heads of society generally, and carrying featherbeds and young ladies from upper rooms carefully down stairs. Ahl the extent to which I approve of them to be

larly wherein my heart delights, though their terriffic howls do sometime drive me to the verge of madness. I am certain that, it I had had the good fortune to have been born a lord of creation, I should have been one to-day myself. As I hadn't, and as nature proved herself an ignoramus by making a girl of me, 1 papers and slightly-solied face and appaling lungs brought it to my memory.

All trait enchanting newsboy, with whom I was so deeply smitten! I suppose he has sported a tail-coat and large whom I have felt in the matter yet before this and leading the respect and kind attention to the total trail of the same and the pose he has sported a tail-coat and polled his maiden vote before this, and wouldn't know the little girl he used to not know now to express it—sale am certain she will know him itsus ever I do not know now to express it—sale with him. His society is particularly with him. His society is particularly not him itsus ever against and pleasant; there is some

But newsboys are the class particu-

years old: Tue way it happened was, that every morning on my way to school I used to meet a tail, well-grown, bright-looking face. He undoubtedly has a most extraordinary power of papers under his arm, and march along with a jaunty, independent swagger, and yell out to the public at large, in a way that would have appalled a Snaw-time most judicious. Then, he is so papers under his arm, and march along way that would have appalled a Snaw-nee Indian. Carrying one paper in his and, he used to flourish it in the very

body in the coal-hole, shockingly black-And with a last, blood-chilling screech.

no would pass on, followed by 'curses, not loud but deep,"
It is not to be supposed that a young and susceptible female like myself could most this fascinating youth every day with impunity; and I soon made the discovery that I was minus a heart, and Professor Maria Mitchell has been giving to the young women students of Boston University what she called a gossip lecture. It was a lively description of a visit in the family of Herschel, the astronomer.

Miss Kate L. Sanboro, who is about beginning a course of Wednesday morning lectures at Dr. Howard Grosbys Church parlor, in New York, is the daughter of Professor Sanboro, of Darimouth College, and a great-niece of Daniel Webster.

with a wink. "Going to sensor, and you? Does old Miss Thingamy lick yer oiten?"

anything I prided myself on, it was on my grown-up air; and the idea of a young lady being 'lioked" Was revolting to my iselings. "No, she don't-she never punished

me yet. You don't go to school any-where, do you?" said I, looking doubtfully at him.
Finished my education long agojust done going to college-'spect to get a situation as professor of langujes

shordy. I must say I was rather surprised at this aunouncement, and was not sure whether to put implicit faith in it at first

"And what's more, I'll give you lessons, little gal-private lessons at \$8 a quarter? continued Mr. Walker, giving uls papers a hitch.

"Thank you," said I, gratefully. "I'm very much collect to you, I'm sure. Would you—would you take an apple ?" said I, hesitatingly, taking one out of my "Thanker," said the young gentleman, graciously accepting it; "don't care if I do. What a nice little gal you are lain't you? Has your mother got many more

the you?" As I took this for a hint that Mr. thing myself."
Walker wished to discover whether I Senator Can

him of the exact number of young ladies

the exciamation:
"Weill if you aim't just the greenest
pair o' pantalettes I ever eame across!
Morning paper, sir!" he yelled, suddenly daring off after an old gentleman,
and leaving me tinding, shocked and
indignant, in the street.
That was our first interview, and
many a one we had after that, I supniced him with anness and he undertack

plied him with apples, and he undertook to teach me "langgijes"—meaning there-by slang—in which I was rapidly becom us proficient, until my teacher and parents (who never could be induced to view anything I did in a proper light) saw fit to get scandalized and put a stop to our acquaintance; and I don't think I ever cried more heartly in my life than I did at the cruel mandate. I regret to say the sorrow was not reciprocal, for by the way-took it mighty easy, and missed nothing but the apples. And whether it is for his cake or not I can not tell, but certain it is that I have un immense penchant for those rough andtumble, bright-laced, seler-do-wells, newsboys, ever since. God bless them!

VICTORIA'S IMPRESSIONS OF NAUGLEON. Strange indeed are the dispensations and ways of Providence. sould have thought that the same man, this Emperor, toward whom we certain ly were not, since December, 1854, well disposed, against whom so much was and could be said, whose life had been so checkered, could from outward citcumstances, and his own sind straightforward conduct toward country, and moderation and wiedom generally, become not only the stancest ally and friend of England, but our personal friend.
I have since talked frequently with

Albert, who is naturally much calmer, and particularly much less taken by people, much less under personal influence, than I am. He quite admits that it is extraordinary how very much at-tached one becomes to the Emperor when one lives with thin quite at one's did the best I could, and admired and envied them at a distance, until I was nine years of age, and then I went and tell desperately in love with one of them.

And that reminds me that this is what I intended telling you about in the be-ginning, when the little urchin with the tie, so full of fact, dignity and modesty;

involuntarily more inclined to confide a in and speak unreservedly to-I should for sees him again. You see, it's not so easy with him. His society is particularly grageesting the one on whom you set your agreeable and pleasant; there is something, especially if you have attained the mature and serious age of nine of any prevention you may have against the mature and serious age of nine of any prevention you may have against the mature and serious age of nine of any prevention you may have against the mature and serious age of nine of any prevention you may have against the mature and serious age of nine of any prevention you may have against the mature and serious age of nine of any prevention you may have against the mature and serious age of nine of any prevention you may have against the mature and serious age of nine of the normal properties. him, and certainly without the assist-

time most judicious. Then, he is so fond of Albert, appreciates him so thoroughly, and shows him so much confidence. In fine, I shall always look back eyes of every passer-by, shricking out: dence. In fine, I shall always look back "Buy a paper, sir! Here's the full, on this visit to France, not only on actue, and particular account of the boried murder and ass-sass-sy-nation of Betsey Brown, and the diskivery of the lime we passed with the Emperor, as things we saw and enjoyed, but on the time we passed with the Emperor, as one of the pleasantest and most interesting periods of my life! The Empress, toe, has a great charm, and we are all very fond of her."-[The Life of Prince Albert, Martin.

# POUSHKIN.

It is difficult for us in the present day

I drew myself up-lor if there was or wiches - the bantering parody med aval legends like the thelve sleeping virgins, the crotic lusciousness imiero and heroine, betray the youth and unformed views of the writer happy felicity of diction and the melonarmony of verse show the instinctive power of an artist, whose cun sing hand needed but a little practice to b come perfect in its workmanship, [Frazer's Magazine.

# WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT'S VIEWS.

It would be amusing, if it were not so pathetic, to see the enthusiasm with which Mr. Thomas Lord's marriage is approved of by all the young fellows of approved of by all the young fellows of eventy, eighty and ninety. William Culien Bryant, the young gentleman who has finished a paem called "Thundwho has finished a paem called "I manatopsis," is particularly creent in his
praise. He devotes three-quarters
of a column in last evening's Post to reof a column in last evening's Post to rebetter. Yours traily,
W. H. CLARK. riage was ill-advised. Privately, too.
Mr. Bryant says: "Mr. Lord is ontified
to admiration for his dashing gallantry.
Mrs. Hicks? What! Wilhelmina? By
George, boys. Pd have done the same

Senator Cameron writes (in blue ink); doubtful catalogue to the reliable list.
Hosb can probably never, by any effort of science or saultary supervision, be of science or saultary supervision, be said good night, and de-was an only child, preparatory to ask.

The stranger said good night, and de-was an only child, preparatory to ask.

Leave Briggious Station, 9:.0 r M, 11:08 a M, comes. Tom Lird is all right. I really the chances down as fine as possible.—

given to understand young gentlemen thought of marrying, too, awhile ago, but of science or saultary supervision, be [Winona (Minn.) Republican.]

VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

4, 19:23 r M, 2:03 r M, 10:23 a M, 10:23 a M, 10:23 r M, 2:25 r M, 2:03 r M, 5:23 r M. vas an only child, preparatory to ask. "It is always summer-time where Cupid

her youth had faded." Peter Cooper RAILROAD TIME and gentlemen who had the bonor of calling me sister, a piece of information he received with a burst of laughter and the exciamation:

"Well if you aim't just the greenest pair o' pantalettes I ever came across! Morning paper, sir!" he yelled, suddening and leaving me tinding, shocked and indignant, in the street.

There was our tirsk interview, and. Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O Hymen I"-[Graphic.

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The above statement is true. I procured the Vegetine for him, and carefully observed his

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# PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS,

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CHESAPEARE & OHIO. Boat, foot of Broadway, to Huntington. City time.

COLLEGE HILL NARROW-GAUGE RAILWAY. Depot. Sixth and Hoadly. City time, 

CINCINNATI & FORTSMOUTH RAILEGAD. Depot, Kilgour and Front. City time. Kyles Ac ...... 4:03 FM 8:32 ▲ M INCINNATI & WESTWOOD (NARROW-GAUGE) Daily, except Sunday. City time, Leave C., H. & D. Depot, 67:3 a.M., 10:33 a.M., 150 p.M., 67:18 p.M., 15:35 p.M., 67:38 a.M., 7:53 a.M., 1:23 a.M., 27:38 p.M., 57:35 p.M., 67:32 p.M., Leave (tob)75 (Westwood), 57:85 a.M., 7:03 a.M., 57:28 a.M., 127:35 p.M., 57:38 p.M., 57:38 p.M., 127:38 p.M., 57:38 p.M.

SUNDAY TRAINS.